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Worshippers in safety hats attend Notre-Dame's first mass since fire

Most of the donations pledged had not been received yet.

A small congregation in white hard hats attended mass at Notre-Dame cathedral in Paris on Saturday, the first service since fire devastated the Gothic landmark two months ago.

Church leaders are keen to show life goes on at the cathedral as donations for rebuilding trickle in.

Less than 10 percent of the 850 million euros ($953 million) pledged by billionaires, business leaders and others had been received so far, the French government said.

The mass, which commemorates the cathedral's consecration as a place of worship, was held in a side chapel left undamaged by the April 15 fire, with attendance limited to about 30 people wearing protective headgear.

Priests in ceremonial garb of white robes and yellow stoles briefly parted with their hard hats during the communion.

"It is with much emotion that we are here to celebrate the consecration of the cathedral," said Paris's Archbishop Michel Aupetit, who led the service.

"It is a message of hope and thanks to all those who were moved by what happened to this cathedral," he added, acknowledging afterwards it was "a bit strange" to celebrate mass with a helmet.

The service was broadcast live on a religious TV channel that showed poignant images of the blue sky through the collapsed roof and the black rubble still clogging the building.

On Friday, France's Culture Minister Franck Riester said the cathedral was still in a fragile state, especially the vault.

The blaze caused the roof and spire of the architectural masterpiece to collapse, triggering worldwide sadness.

Among those who promised to donate to the rebuilding effort were luxury goods tycoons Bernard Arnault and François-Henri Pinault. REUTERS

The Notre-Dame de Paris cathedral is pictured after the first mass since the devastating fire in April. REUTERS

> **"It is a message of hope and thanks to all those who were moved by what happened to this cathedral."**
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Phoenix mayor sorry after police pull gun on parents

2 The mayor of Phoenix apologized and called a community meeting for this week amid public anger over a viral video showing police pointing a gun at the parents of a young child over allegations she shoplifted a doll. Cellphone video showed a Phoenix officer drawing his weapon and shouting profanities after a father, mother and two young daughters left the Family Dollar store on May 27. Officers confronted the family in a parking lot, with at least one pulling his gun, cursing at the adults and yelling at them to put up their hands, while threatening to shoot them if they failed to comply, according to the cellphone video. Mayor Kate Gallego wrote on Twitter late on Saturday that the incident, which sparked anger on social media, made her feel "sick." She apologized to the family and noted that the city would speed up the rollout of body-worn cameras. REUTERS

Mexico detains nearly 800 undocumented migrants

3 Mexican officials detained nearly 800 undocumented migrants in eastern Mexico in four trucks on Saturday, the government said. Mexico's National Migration Institute (INM) said in a statement late on Saturday that 791 foreign nationals were found in the trucks stopped in the eastern state of Veracruz, confirming earlier reports about a mass detention. The apprehension came as Mexico steps up efforts to reduce a surge of migrants toward the U.S. border under pressure from President Donald Trump, who has vowed to hit Mexican goods with tariffs if Mexico does not stem illegal immigration. Mexico made a deal on June 7 with the U.S. to avert the tariffs, setting the clock ticking on a 45-day period for the Mexican government to make palpable progress in reducing the numbers of people trying to cross the U.S. border illegally. REUTERS

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Deadly weekend as at least 2 killed, more than a dozen shot

One of the victims killed was a 38-year-old mother of five, police said.

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It was a deadly weekend around Philadelphia as at least two people were killed and more than a dozen shot in multiple shootings across the city.

On Sunday, the Courier Express reported a 24-year-old man was killed after being shot at least 18 times in Northwest Philly.

On Saturday, 10 people were shot in nine separate incidents. The Morning Call reported that the shootings began at 12:50 a.m. on the 400 block of South Street in Queen Village. Two men, 21 and 22, were shot once in the left leg and taken to Jefferson University Hospital in stable condition.

This is how the other incidents unfolded:

• 1:25 a.m.: A 30-year-old man was shot in the left side on North 39th Street in University City, police said. He was in stable condition at Penn Presbyterian Medical Center.

• 2:21 a.m.: According to police, another 30-year-old man was shot twice during an attempted robbery on the 3000 block of West Clearfield Street in North Philadelphia. He was transported to Temple University Hospital in stable condition.

• 4:30 a.m.: On the 2700 block of Frankford Avenue in Kensington, a 28-year-old woman was shot in the buttocks. She was taken to Temple Hospital in stable condition, police said.

• 5:12 a.m.: In South Philadelphia, a 26-year-old man was shot once in the hand while leaving a party on the 5800 block of Hoffman Street. He was taken to Mercy Philadelphia Hospital, where he was in stable condition, police said.

• 1:30 p.m.: In North Philadelphia, 38-year-old April Coleman was shot in the head in the CBM Deli on the 2200 block of Ridge Avenue, police said. She was taken to Hahnemann University Hospital and pronounced dead at 2 p.m.

CBS 3 reported that Coleman was apparently shot during an argument between her boyfriend and another man, and she was not the intended target. Mourners left candles outside the deli in tribute to the mother of five. "She's greatly missed, she was greatly loved," Tanaya Kinard, a friend of Coleman, told the station. "It's just a sad thing, beautiful person." A police investigation continued on Sunday.

• 3:52 p.m.: On the 900 block of 22nd Street, a 20-year-old man was shot once in the lower right leg and a 21-year-old man was shot once in the chest. They were taken to Jefferson Hospital and Presbyterian Hospital, respectively. Police said both were in stable condition.

• 7 p.m.: On the 2100 block of Granite Street, a man was shot four times while sitting in a vehicle. He was taken to Temple University Hospital, where he was reportedly in critical condition.

A friend of Coleman told CBS 3 that something has to change in the city. "She didn't really deserve that," said Diane Washington. "It's just really sad, just so much is going on with people. Their anger is so much in their head, it's just sad."

Nearly 90 percent of the homicides in Philadelphia since January have been committed with guns, about 5 percent higher than in previous years. Last month, Police Commissioner Richard Ross called that statistic "alarming." He said he planned to put more cops on the street this summer.

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Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and U.S. Ambassador to Israel David Friedman. REUTERS

Israel launches 'Trump Heights' on Golan, but construction may lag

The project comes after the president recognized Israel's sovereignty.

Israel approved in principle on Sunday a new community named after President Donald Trump on a contested frontier zone with Syria — but construction looked likely to lag given Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's political stumbles.

The "Trump Heights" project is intended to cement ties after Trump broke with other world powers to recognize Israeli sovereignty over the plateau in March.

At a special cabinet session in Beruchim, a sparse clutch of homes just 7.5 miles from the Golan Heights armistice line with Syria, Netanyahu unveiled a sign labeled "Trump Heights" in English and Hebrew.

The sign was decorated with the Israeli and U.S. flags and planted on a patch of synthetic grass.

Israel captured the Golan from Syria in a 1967 war and later annexed and settled it — moves not accepted by most world powers, who deem it to be occupied Syrian territory.

Ongoing hostilities between Israel and Syria, and internal Syrian fighting that drew Iranian-backed auxiliaries to back Damascus and deploy near the Golan, helped Netanyahu make his case for Trump to recognize the Israeli claim of sovereignty.

Trump similarly delighted Israelis — while appalling other world powers — by recognizing Jerusalem as their capital and withdrawing from the 2015 Iran nuclear deal.

"Trump is a great friend of Israel," Netanyahu said.

"He has torn the mask off this hypocrisy which doesn't recognize the obvious."

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Israeli authorities hope a revamping of Beruchim, home to an aging immigrant community from the former Soviet Union, to "Trump Heights" might bring a resident influx.

But a June 12 memorandum from Netanyahu's office showed the plan was far from implementation: it lacks earmarked funds as well as final approval for its precise location and name.

"In this [cabinet] resolution, it is proposed that the name of the community, if it is founded, be 'Trump Heights,'" said the memorandum, signed by a deputy legal counselor, Yael Cohen.

The hesitancy was in part due to the fact that Netanyahu heads a caretaker government, having failed to form a coalition after coming ahead in Israel's April 9 election. The conservative four-term premier must now contest a Sept. 17 vote.

In such an interval, Cohen wrote, legal rulings "require, as a general rule, restraint in decision-making" by the cabinet.

Netanyahu's center-left rivals ridiculed Sunday's ceremony.

"Whoever reads the small print on the 'historic' resolution understands that it is a dummy resolution," tweeted Zvi Hauser, an ex-Netanyahu cabinet secretary now with an opposition party.

Netanyahu's political flailing has tested the patience of Trump, who earlier this month said Israel was "all messed up" over the election and needed to "get their act together."

Trump advisers had predicted the plan would be made public this month, but officials now say that is unlikely to happen until after the September election. REUTERS

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Millions in Hong Kong continue protest, call for leader to quit

A bill calling for citizens to be sent to China for trial was delayed but not withdrawn Saturday.

Hong Kong's leader Carrie Lam apologized to its people on Sunday as an estimated 1 million-plus black-clad protesters insisted that she resign over her handling of a bill that would allow citizens to be sent to mainland China for trial.

Organizers said almost 2 million turned out on Sunday to demand that Chief Executive Lam step down in what is becoming the most significant challenge to China's relationship with the territory since it was handed back by Britain 22 years ago.

Sunday's demonstration came in spite of Lam indefinitely delaying — though not withdrawing — the bill on Saturday in a dramatic climbdown that threw into question her ability to continue to lead the city.

On Sunday, she apologized for the way the government had handled the draft law, which had been scheduled for debate last Wednesday, but gave no further insight into its fate.

Organizers pressed ahead with the protest to demand the bill's full withdrawal, as well as to mark their anger at the way police handled a demonstration against it Wednesday, when more than 70 people were injured by rubber bullets and tear gas.

Some of Sunday's marchers held signs saying, "Do not shoot, we are HongKonger."

Police said the demonstration reached 338,000 at its peak. Organizers and police have routinely produced vastly different estimates at recent demonstrations.

Organizers estimated a protest the week before drew 1 million while police said 240,000.

"It's much bigger today. Many more people," said one protester who gave her name as Ms. Wong. "I came today because of what happened on Wednesday, with the police violence."

Loud cheers rang out when activists called through loud hailers for Lam's resignation and the cry "step down" echoed through the streets.

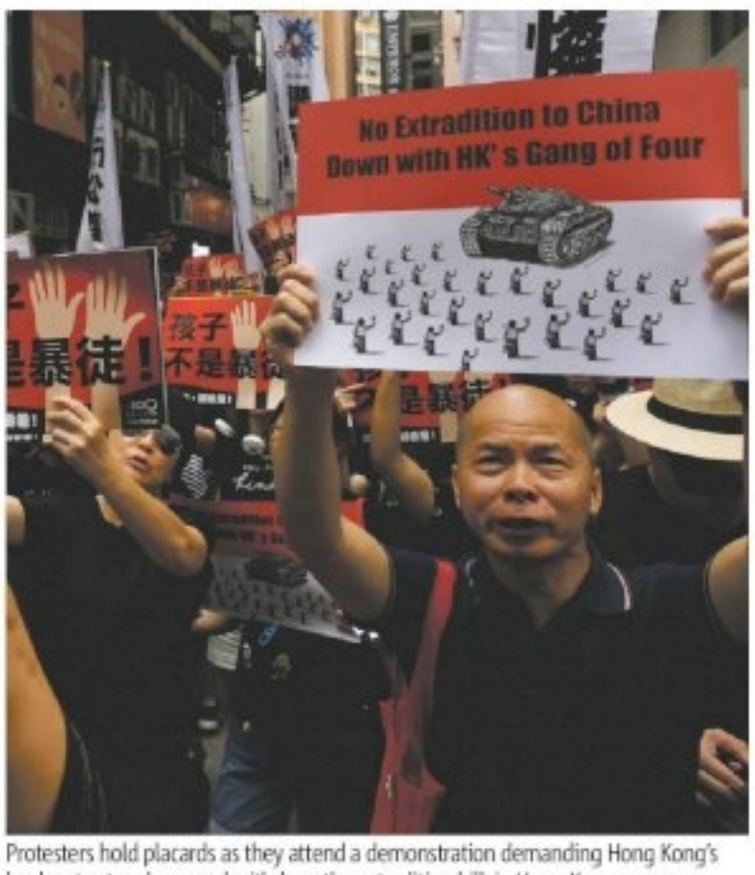
The protests have plunged Hong Kong into political crisis, heaping pressure on Lam's administration and her official backers in Beijing.

Critics say the planned extradition law could threaten Hong Kong's rule of law and its international reputation as an Asian financial hub. Some Hong Kong tycoons have begun moving personal wealth offshore.

Secretary of State Mike Pompeo said President Trump would raise the issue of human rights at a potential meeting with Chinese president Xi Jinping at the G20 summit in Japan this month.

In a blog post published on Sunday, Hong Kong Financial Secretary Paul Chan sought to play down the impact of the protests.

"Even if the external environment continues to be unclear and the social atmosphere is tense recently, overall Hong Kong's economic and financial markets are still operating in a stable and orderly manner," he wrote. REUTERS



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A Chinese national flag is adjusted prior to a Strategic Dialogue expanded meeting. REUTERS

China prepared for long US trade fight, its journal claims

The United States has underestimated the Chinese people's will to fight a trade war and Beijing is prepared for a long economic battle, an influential Chinese Communist Party journal said on Sunday.

China would not give way on major principles in its negotiations with the United States on ending the dispute, the commentary in the ideological journal Qiushi, or Seeking Truth, said.

The editorial represented "a further mobilization of Chinese society" in the struggle against U.S. trade pressure, wrote Hu Xijin, editor in chief of the state-run Global Times newspaper, in a tweet.

"China will not be afraid of any threats or pressure the United States is making that may escalate economic and trade frictions. China has no choice, nor escape route, and will just have to fight it out till the end," the commentary said.

"No one, no force should underestimate and belittle the steel will of the Chinese people and its strength and tenacity to fight a war."

The U.S. kicked off a tariff battle with China in 2018, seeking sweeping structural changes from Beijing and alleging that the Chinese have engaged in intellectual property theft over many years, which China denies.

But tensions rose sharply in May after the Trump administration accused China of reneging on promises it had made during months of talks.

The commentary also accused the United States of trying to hamper Chinese technological innovation.

"We must keep the initiative of innovation and development firmly in our hands, increase investment and research in key, core technology areas, pool together more high-value talents, enhance innovation and get rid of the core technology plight," it said.

President Donald Trump's top economic advisor, Larry Kudlow, said on Thursday the economic burden of a trade war would shift to China.

Qiushi said U.S. consumers and businesses had reaped huge benefits from trade with China and warned that trade frictions would inevitably have a serious negative impact on the U.S. economy.

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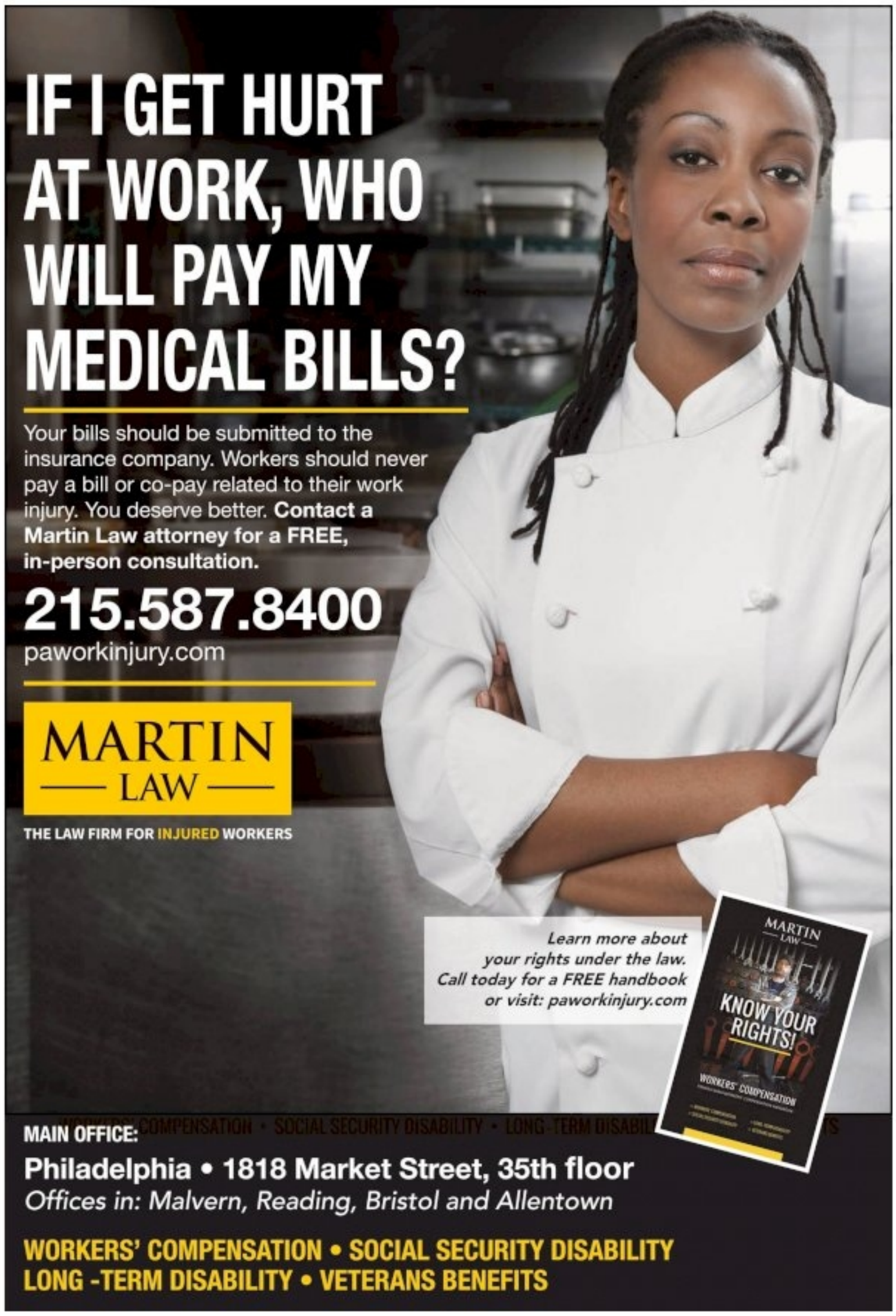
"In an era of economic globalization, trade protectionism is poison, not panacea," the article said, adding that higher tariffs would increase manufacturing costs for U.S. businesses and push up U.S. consumer inflation.

"As a result of the trade frictions, only a very few Americans will benefit, but the majority of Americans will suffer."

The U.S. Trade Representative's Office on Monday will kick off seven days of testimony from U.S. retailers, manufacturers and other businesses about Trump's plan to hit another $300 billion worth of Chinese goods with tariffs. REUTERS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An oil tanker is seen after it was attacked in the Gulf of Oman. REUTERS

Blast-hit tankers to be assessed off UAE coast

Several world leaders are "certain" Iran is behind the attacks.

The two oil tankers crippled in attacks in the Gulf of Oman last week that Washington and Riyadh have blamed on Iran are being assessed off the coast off the United Arab Emirates before their cargos are unloaded, the ships' operators said on Sunday.

Damage assessment on Japan's Kokuka Courageous and preparation for ship-to-ship transfer of its methanol cargo would start after authorities in Sharjah, one of the UAE's seven emirates, complete security checks, Bernhard Schulte Ship management said.

Thursday's attacks, which also hit Norwegian tanker Front Altair, have heightened tensions between Iran and the United States and its Gulf allies after similar blasts in May struck four ships, including two Saudi oil tankers, off the UAE.

In a show of military strength, the Royal Saudi Air Force flew in joint formation with U.S. F-15 fighter jets over the Gulf Arab region, Saudi state news agency SPA said on Sunday.

Foreign minister Jeremy Hunt said on Sunday Britain was "almost certain" Iran was behind the attacks, adding that London did not believe anyone else could have done it.

Tehran has denied any involvement in the attacks near the Strait of Hormuz, a major transit route for global oil supplies.

The Front Altair is sitting off the coast of Sharjah's Khorfakkan port while the Kokuka Courageous is anchored closer to shore off the emirate's Kalba port, according to Refinitiv Eikon ship tracking data.

"Our crew remain on board the Kokuka Courageous. They are safe and well," Bernhard Schulte said in a statement.

The Kokuka Courageous's 21 crew members were returned to the vessel by the U.S. Navy's Bahrain-based Fifth Fleet after being rescued.

The crew of the Front Altair, who had been picked up by Iranian boats, departed Iran from Bandar Abbas airport to Dubai International Airport on Saturday, the ship's operator Frontline said.

A specialist team will inspect the Front Altair before deciding on how to unload its naphtha cargo. The ship was being towed toward the offshore part of Fujairah emirate, the company said.

FINGER POINTED AT IRAN

It was not clear who would take part in assessing the tankers. After the May 12 attacks, in which a Norwegian-registered tanker was also hit, the UAE launched an investigation in cooperation with the United States, Saudi Arabia, Norway and France, which has a naval base in Abu Dhabi.

The UAE has said the probe shows that a state actor was behind last month's operation, without naming a country, and that naval mines were most likely used.

The United States and Saudi Arabia have directly blamed Iran for the attacks on the six vessels. Saudi Crown Prince Mohammed bin Salman on Saturday urged the international community to take a "decisive stand" but said Riyadh does not want a war.

The attacks have raised fears of broader confrontation in the region where the United States has boosted its military presence over perceived Iranian threats. REUTERS

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— **Robin**, *Metro New York reader*

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Aries Broaden your outlook, knowledge and connections. Network, participate and listen to what others have to offer. Don't let someone's negativity stifle your plans.

Taurus Make up your mind and follow through with your plans. Don't lend or borrow money or possessions. Base your actions on facts, not on emotions or hearsay.

Gemini A simple approach to what you want is favored. If you make a fuss or trust someone you shouldn't, disappointment will follow. You are best off doing your own thing.

Cancer Listen to what's being said or offered to you, but don't feel that you must make a decision. Facts matter, and you may be receiving an inflated version of the truth..

Leo You have more options, so don't settle for something that doesn't fit your criteria. Connect with people who have something to offer, but verify the information you receive before you get in too deep.

Virgo Give sensitive situations time to cool down. If you keep busy, it will be easier to distance yourself from conditions you cannot currently change.

Libra Don't try to change others when you should be looking inward and making personal adjustments that will improve your life. A positive change will help you avoid criticism.

Scorpio Keep the momentum flowing until you feel satisfied with the results. Refuse to let anyone disrupt your plans. Getting things done will satisfy you and boost your confidence.

Sagittarius Review personal papers that can shed light on an emotional situation. Whether faced with a financial, medical or legal matter, it's best to be fully aware of your options.

Capricorn If change is what you want, make it happen. Draw up a plan and get started. Much can be accomplished if you are practical and smart when making your dream come true.

Aquarius Improve your environment, living space or appearance. Don't let someone else design your look or dictate your lifestyle. Be innovative and do what suits you best.

Pisces Get out and meet people, and pitch in and help a cause. Look, see and do. Make bold commitments and follow through on them. Now's your time to shine. EUGENIA LAST

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LIFESTYLE

Local pride drives Showtime's Boston-based 'City on a Hill'

The first episode of the cops-crooks-and-corruption series sets its sights on some hard hometown truths.

NATE HOMAN
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A wicked-big storm is brewing in Showtime's Boston-based "City on a Hill."

Irony abounds within the infamous camaraderie and cooperation between cops, crooks, a city's corrupt system and an impenetrable code of silence. "City on a Hill" also turns the spotlight directly on the town's fever pitch for "willful" segregation, and blind-eyed omerta when acknowledging the rampant racism dismissed as neighborhood locker room talk in a fictitious depiction of boys in blue chasing armored car boosters from Charlestown during the Charles Stuart era.

It's not 1983 anymore, and times have changed, but Kevin Bacon's character FBI Agent Jackie Rohr hasn't quite caught up yet. The embittered, hard-drinking, coke-snorting, gray-area-of-legal-landscape margin-walking, part-time concerned father, full-time head-breaking FBI agent teams up with a morally solid assistant DA looking to clean house in Boston's legal system from Beacon Hill to Bunker Hill.

"What used to make this city great is that it used to be run by bad men who understood that they were bad," he tells his inebriated law-enforcer friends.

Kevin Bacon has already been a cop in the city on a hill when he played the detective in that wicked-dark movie based on Dorchester native Dennis Lehane's wicked-dark novel, "Mystic River."

A fair share of locals offered a helping hand in crafting the cop drama to keep it authentic. Thus, the show features a Purity Supreme, cops drinking cups of Doughboy Donuts coffee, a guy in a scally cap scratching scratch tickets, a guy from Southie who says he ain't a rat and name-drops Lincoln Steffens, Doug Flutie and "Cadillac" Frank Salemme, the mafia goon who muscled control of The Channel in 1992.

Hyde Park native Jere Shea said what started as a part-time role turned into a season regular as Detective Hank Signa.

"This is a massable group of actors who are either from the area or have played Bostonians before in different roles who bring the level of authenticity that those who were starting from scratch could immediately catch on and embody," he says.

It also goes without saying that someone from the area probably knew somebody around town who might have

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known a little bit about something that happened that they didn't talk about back in the day.

"Growing up in Dot, we knew cops like that," actor Kevin Chapman told the Dorchester Reporter.

"They weren't necessarily by-the-book individuals, but they were ineffective in their own dysfunctional way. That's the way I approached J.R. He's not going to win awards for procedures and policies, but he gets it done."

Investigative reporter and author Michele McPhee offered a helping hand. She said the entire cast and crew were obsessed with making sure the era was exact with wardrobe, dialogue, set design and props.

"Boston has always been seen by the show creator as one of the main characters in 'City on A Hill,' a living, breathing entity," McPhee said. "The Boston Miracle spawned the community policing model for the BPD that has been duplicated all over the country, making that time and place nationally recognizable."

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5 Fun things to do in Philly this week

Test your Pixar knowledge, indulge in some gourmet sushi, and more.

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International Sushi Day at Ocean Prime
Head to the Center City hot spot this Tuesday to indulge in some mouth-watering sushi in honor of National Sushi Day. Decadent options include the Prime roll (tempura shrimp, cream cheese, scallion and beef carpaccio), lobster roll (poached lobster tail, kiwi, pickled serrano, masago and spicy mango purée), dynamite roll (tempura shrimp, spicy mayo and sesame seeds), tuna roll (spicy tuna, avocado and cucumber) and vegetable roll (soy paper, crispy asparagus, avocado, daikon, mango and sesame lime vinaigrette). A few of these enticing options can even be enjoyed for $10 during happy hour. Ocean Prime is also serving up its lavish surf & turf roll on Tuesday, boasting tempura fried shrimp, cream cheese and scallion, wrapped in beef carpaccio and topped with spicy mayo-tossed tempura shrimp and togarashi seasoning for $20.
June 18, reservations available, Ocean Prime, 124 S. 15th St., ocean-prime.com

"Awkward Sex... and the City"
Head to Punch Line Philly this Thursday to witness the hilarious escapade that is "Awkward Sex… and the City." Four comedians are jam-packing hilarious content into a 90-minute show focused on breaking barriers about sex, relationships, dating taboos and much more. The show is coming to Philly from New York City for one night only, and the hilarious escapade is perfect for a date night, girls' or guys' night out, or just a perfect Thursday evening.
June 20, 8 p.m., Punch Line Philly, 33 E. Laurel St., $22-$27, punchlinephilly.com

American Airlines Aperitivo Party
In honor of American Airlines' new service to Bologna, Gran Cafe L'Aquila is hosting an Apertivo Party to get everyone in the Italian spirit. American Airlines will be awarding two lucky guests two round-trip tickets to Bologna and as a bonus, Bologna Welcome DMC will provide two double rooms for a two-night period while they are there. Gran Cafe L'Aquila will be serving an enticing Bologna and Emilia Romagna-themed menu with a special wine and cocktail pairing during the party, plus they will also have a Lamborghini and a Maserati stationed outside. Admission includes tax and gratuity, and 100 percent of the proceeds will go to fund the Sbarro Health Research Organization, based in Philadelphia. Anyone interested can pre-register online.
June 20, 5:30-7:30 p.m., Gran Caffe L'Aquila, 1716 Chestnut St., $55, grancaffelaquila.com

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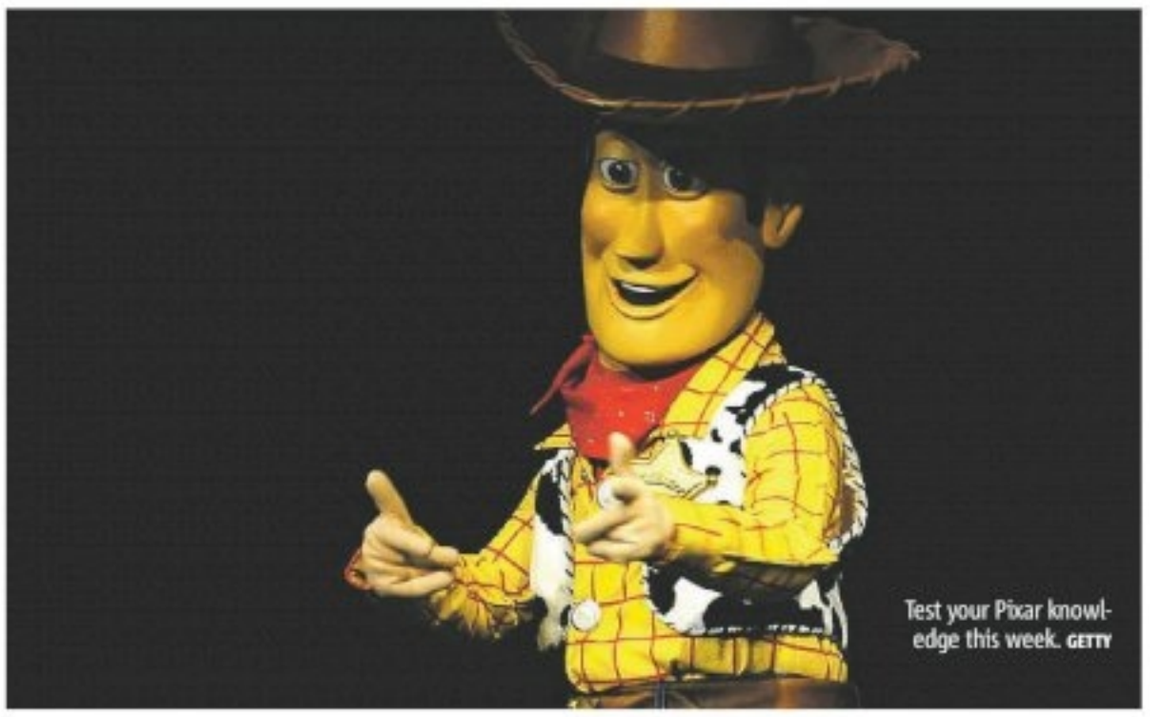

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June 18, 7-9 p.m., Goose Island Brewhouse, 1002 Canal St., gooseisland.com

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'You have to answer the questions the film asks'

Film and television composer David Arnold discusses his latest project, "Good Omens."

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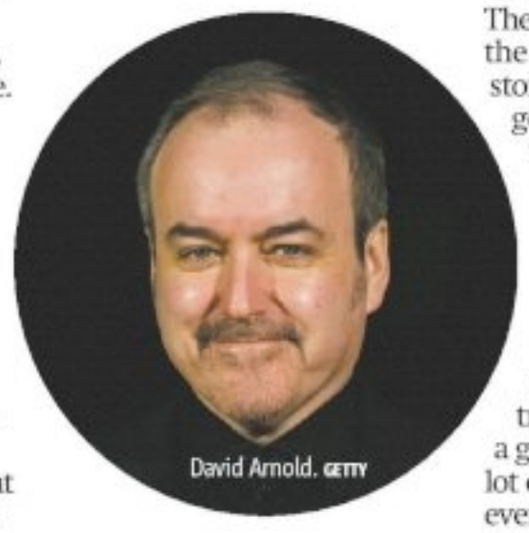
You may not know seasoned film and TV composer David Arnold from first glance, but odds are you have heard his incredible work. Arnold is the mastermind behind some of the greatest film and television scores in the industry, including "Sherlock," "Independence Day" and no fewer than five James Bond movies. Arnold's latest project, Amazon's new miniseries "Good Omens," is certainly one for the books. The series is based on the 1990 novel by Terry Pratchett and Neil Gaiman and follows the story of a demon and angel who must become accustomed to life on Earth to prevent the coming of the antichrist and, ultimately, Armageddon. Arnold sat down with Metro to discuss his career, his process when composing masterpieces and why he fell in love with "Good Omens" in the first place.

How did you first get involved with composing for films and television?
I think I always wanted to do it. I went to see a bunch of films when I was about 7 or 8 years old at the cinema, and all of the films were extraordinary in everything including their massive soundtracks. Within a week I had been exposed to these extraordinary things in a cinema where everything is overwhelming, especially if you're little. All of a sudden you're in this place where it's loud and dark, you feel this sort of excitement. There's just so much joy in that experience and there is so much purpose and satisfaction in the end. I knew from that point on that I wanted to be a part of something that made me feel like that.

What's your process like when writing for a project?
I don't want to start writing anything until I've seen something. I've had many discussions with directors and producers, and I've read scripts and then I've seen the films. Sometimes when I see the films it isn't how I imagined it or how I thought it might be or it isn't quite what we discussed. Films take on a life of their own and they have a kind of sense of self and urgency. It's suddenly out of the writer's hands when everyone has input and opinions. Sometimes your job is to make sure it doesn't veer off course. You have to deliver what you think [the project] needs. You have to try and



David Arnold. GETTY

deliver answers to the questions that the film or show is asking. So I will read the script because I think you're mad not to read the script. What if you hate the script? Why would you even do the film then? So I try to do that, to get a sense of if I like it, and if it's something I think I can do. I also want to like the people I'm doing it with. That's important, when you feel in sync with the people you work with. You certainly don't want to be doing something seven days a week and just do it to get it across the finish line.

Now jumping to "Good Omens," what was the inspiration behind composing the score for Amazon's new miniseries?
The inspiration for this is the picture itself and the story, it's what made me go, "I have to do this." I went to the first table reading and the first draft and it's just an extraordinary group of people. I just had an understanding of the show and what it meant and what I was trying to do. It felt like a gig where there was a lot of connections, and everyone's purpose was the same and we all knew why we were there.

You say you need to love a project to get involved. What do you love about "Good Omens"?
Regardless of the fact that it goes from the beginning of time to the end of time and takes place on Earth, [and in] heaven and hell, I think it is a story of true friendship and love between people.

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USWNT rolls again, takes down Chile 3-0 to regain Group F lead

The USA is off to the Round of 16 after another easy win in Group F play.

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Different-looking squad, same result.

It wasn't exactly a 13-0 thumping like last week against Thailand, but the United States women's national team made easy work of Chile with a 3-0 win on Sunday afternoon.

The result clinched their place in the Round of 16 and helped the U.S. reclaim first place in Group F after Sweden temporarily went to the top after their win against Thailand.

Manager Jill Ellis made seven changes from the team that thrashed Thailand last week. She had a completely different starting trio in attack with Carli Lloyd, Mallory Pugh and Christen Press in for Alex Morgan, Tobin Heath and Megan Rapinoe.

Lloyd was keen on showing that she can still carry the U.S. attack after being designated as a substitute before the tournament, recording two goals on the day.

She made her presence felt almost immediately, getting the Americans off the mark in the 11th minute.

The 36-year-old New Jersey native cannoned home a left-footed volley from just inside the 18-yard box to put the US ahead. Chilean goalkeeper Christiane Endler was rooted to her spot and could only watch as Lloyd's shot nestled into the back of the net.

It was a historic tally for Lloyd, who became the first player to ever score a goal in six straight games at the Women's World Cup.

It could have been much more for the U.S. had it not been for Endler. Her numerous dazzling saves served as a reminder that she is one of the best in the world. In total, she turned away six American shots in one of the most impressive displays of goalkeeping at the tournament so far.

Endler, however, couldn't keep out Julie Ertz's powerful header off a corner in the 26th minute. With her back toward goal, Ertz was able to direct a well-hit corner by Tierna Davidson inside the near post off Endler's hands and in.

Eight minutes later, Lloyd picked up her second off another corner from Davidson to put the U.S. in the driver's seat for good.

Carli Lloyd (No. 10) netted a pair of goals in the United States' 3-0 victory over Chile. GETTY IMAGES

The U.S. had its fair share of chances in the second half to turn the affair into a blowout, but Endler robbed Press three times while Lloyd missed a penalty for her hat trick.

Among Ellis' other changes, Ertz went back into her holding midfield role while bringing the veteran center back Becky Sauerbrunn back into the fold. The defense looked strong yet again as Chile could muster just one single attempt toward the U.S. goal. Zero were on target.

With one remaining match in the group stage, the U.S. will meet Sweden on Thursday to decide the winner of Group F. Due to their superior goal difference, the U.S. will need either a draw or win to get the top spot.

Sweden has a history against the U.S. and will be considered the Americans' first real test of the World Cup. Ranked ninth in the world, Sweden knocked the U.S. out of the Olympics at the quarterfinal stage back in 2016.

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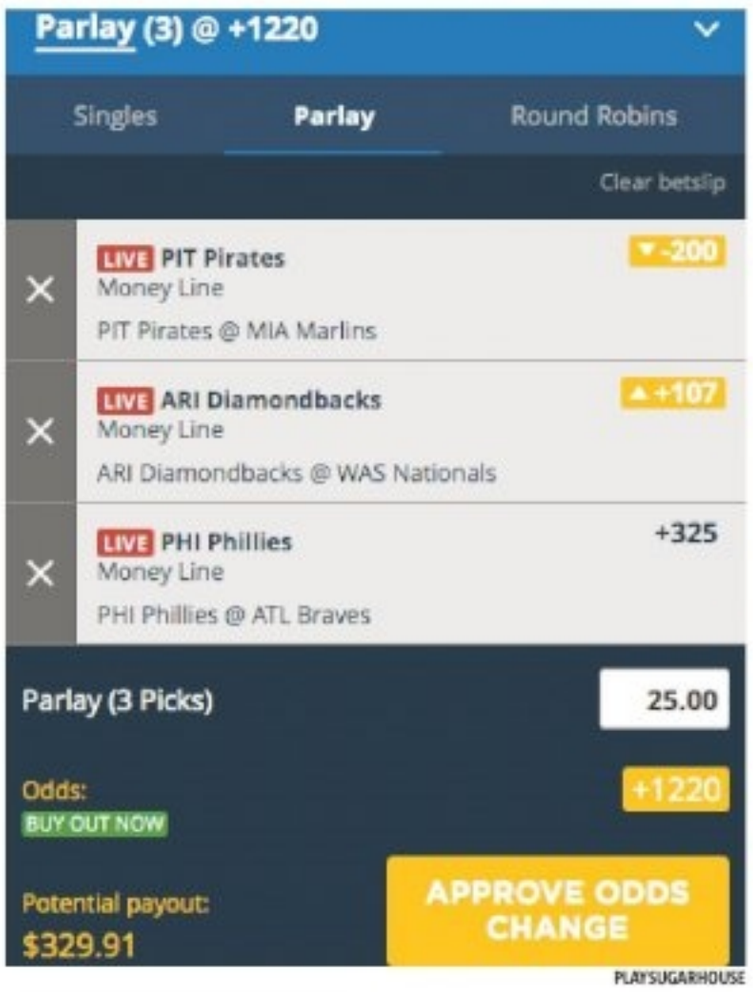

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Phillies versus Nationals game pick

The Phillies' Jake Arrieta (6-5, 4.31 ERA) and the Nationals' Patrick Corbin (5-5, 4.11 ERA) have each had a rough time of it on the mound in their last three starts. However, Corbin offers the most hope for a rebound in Nationals Park on Monday. Arrieta has allowed 13 earned runs in his last three outings, pitching to a 2.106 WHIP in that span. Two of those starts were away from home, which inflated his road ERA to 4.54 and opponent batting average to .297. A pair of Nationals who are doing well in June, outfielder Adam Eaton (.409 OBP) and second baseman Brian Dozier (1.009 OPS) are 9-for-27 all-time against this Philadelphia starter. Outfielder Juan Soto has a pair of home runs off Arrieta in just six prior meetings. Corbin's ERA in his last three starts is 11.37, albeit while pitching exclusively on the road. He still has very respectable numbers when starting in our national's capital, going 3-1 with a 2.32 ERA in six opportunities. Opponents are batting just .182 against Corbin in that span. However, all bets are off once Washington's dreadful bullpen (6.27 ERA, worst in the majors) enters the fray. Nationals bettors should look to cash out after five innings rather than full-time.

The play: Nationals money-line first five innings

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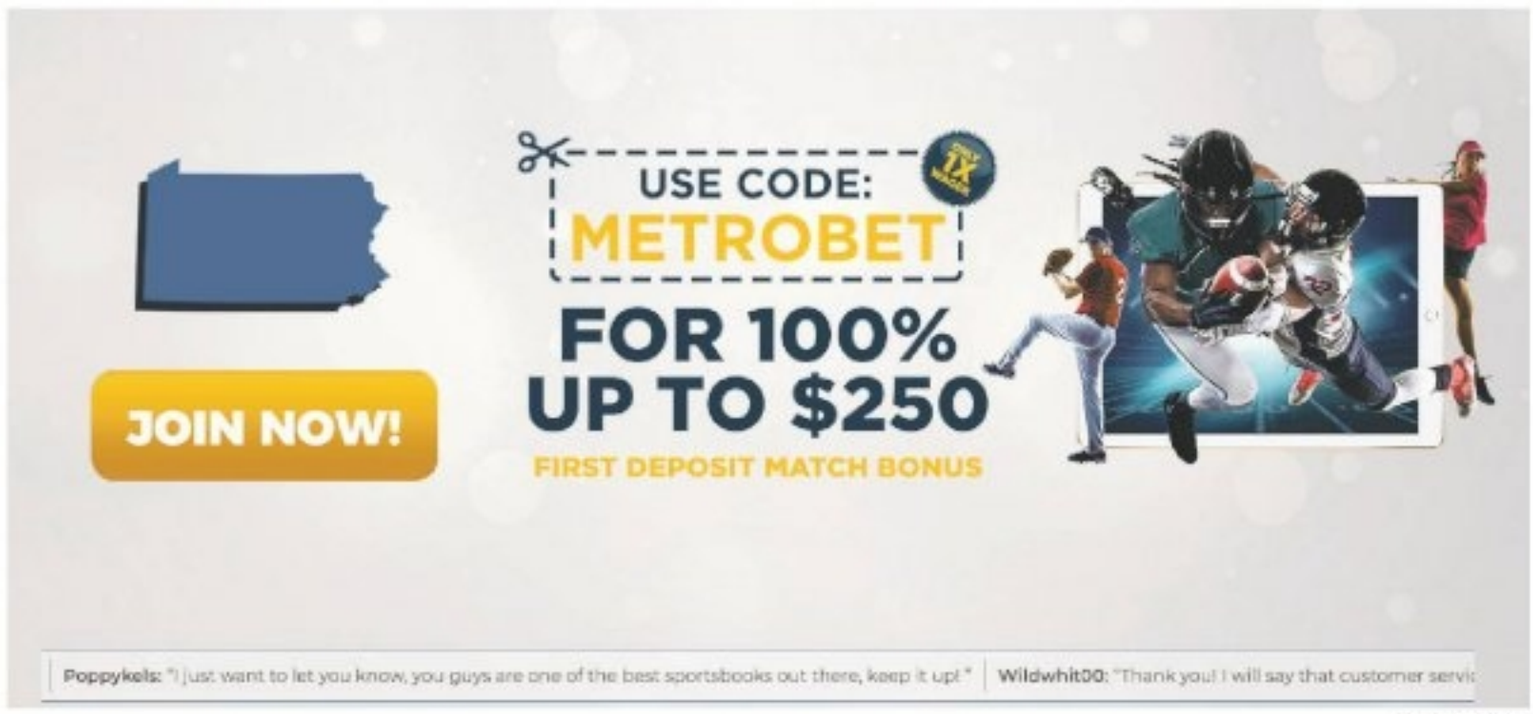
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MLB betting preview: Mets at Braves

MetroBet takes a glance at one of the more bettor-friendly games on the Major League Baseball slate for Monday night.

New York Mets at Atlanta Braves

Zack Wheeler (5-4, 4.87 ERA) and the New York Mets could be in for a rough Monday night as they face Mike Soroka (7-1, 1.92 ERA) and the Atlanta Braves at SunTrust Park.

Wheeler has pitched at least seven innings in four of his last six starts, but his ERA in that span is 5.54. His strikeout rate is down, his fly ball rate is up, and he's allowed an alarming 10 home runs since May 16. First baseman Freddie Freeman (1.127 OPS in June) has seldom been fooled by Wheeler; he has 10 hits, including two round-trippers, in 20 prior encounters.

Soroka was knocked around for five runs on 10 hits against the Pirates last Wednesday, but his batting average against for the season (.195) is still in good shape, as is his WHIP (0.967). His bullpen has been far more reliable over the last month than Wheeler's; Atlanta relievers have pitched to a 3.73 ERA in the last 30 days, fourth in the majors, while the Mets' bullpen is the worst in the league in this span at 6.69.

The play: Braves -159

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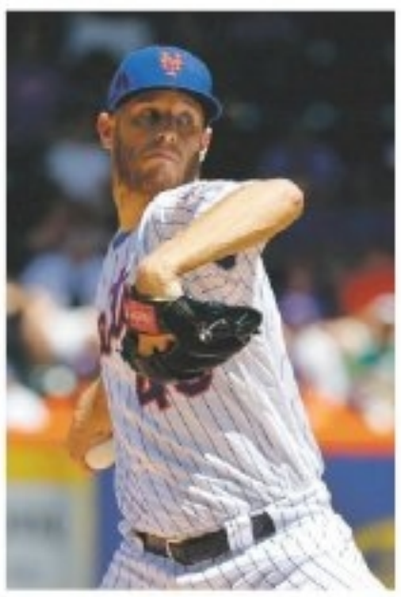

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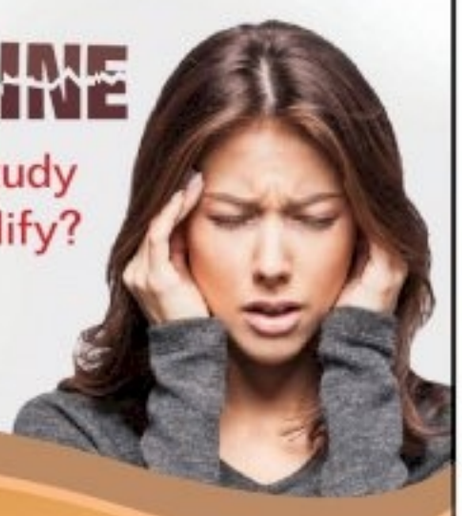

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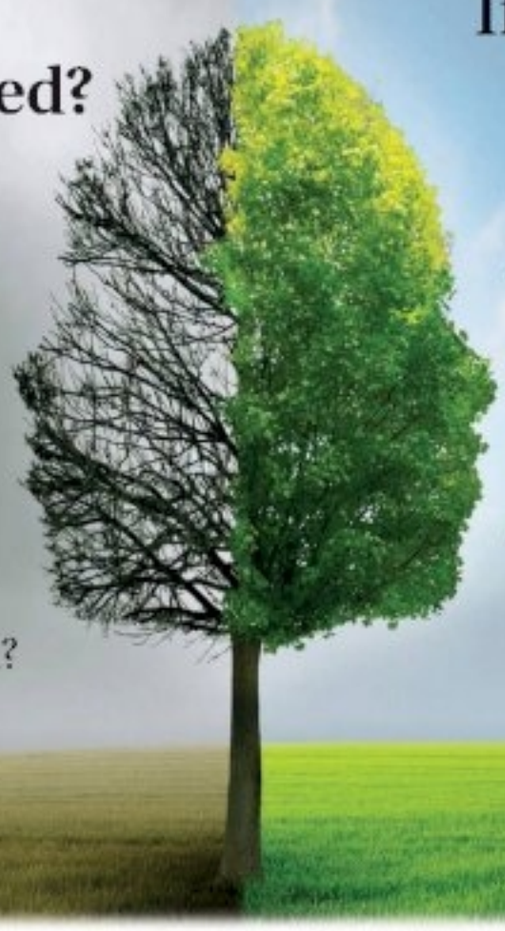

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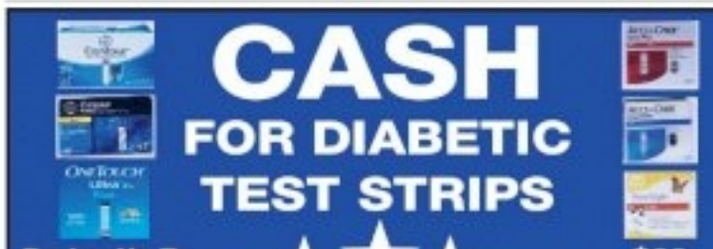

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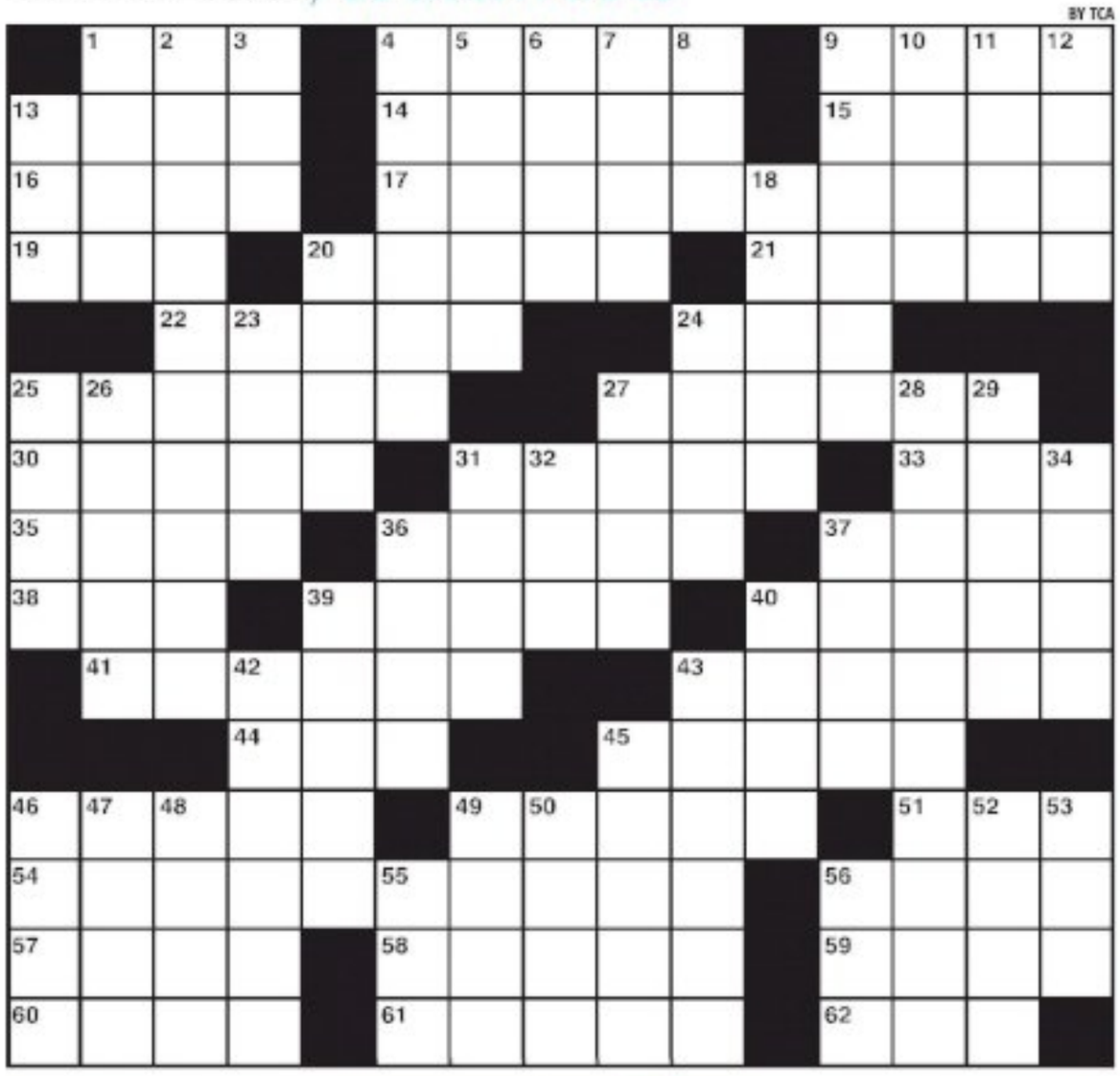

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1 Aggravate
4 Sylvester Stallone title role
9 Canyon sound
13 Untethered
14 Indian or Arctic
15 Tibia setting
16 Yearn
17 Good-looking
19 __, dos, tres...
20 In a bad mood
21 Shoestrings
22 Theater employee
24 __ down; make a note of
25 Rotten-smelling
27 Nativity set figurine
30 Remove the lid from
31 Give shelter to
33 Decay
35 Huff
36 Prod lightly
37 Game of chance
38 Sardine can
39 At a loss for __; tongue-tied
40 Runs fast
41 Braggart
43 Passes on, as a message
44 Prefix for med or view
45 Booby prize recipient
46 Shopper's binge
49 Cry from the flock
51 Actress Lupino
54 Not at all radical
56 Besmirch
57 "__ upon a time..."
58 Intertwine
59 Colossal
60 Bike part
61 Not rented
62 Double curve

DOWN

1 Horseshoe material
2 Giving up, as one's position
3 Beer barrel
4 Laughed loudly
5 Thespian
6 New York team
7 Refuses to let in
8 "Cat __ Hot Tin Roof"
9 Grand home
10 Stylish
11 Bee's home
12 Small bills
13 Respiratory bug
18 Shut
20 Poker token
23 "Beat it!"
24 "Do You Know the Way to San __?"
25 Metal corrosion
26 Oakley or Potts
27 Pitchers
28 Risky
29 Toast topper
31 Harm
32 Bizarre
34 Fling
36 Snout
37 Curly cabbage
39 Sends a telegram
40 Relaxation
42 Garage door __; handy remote
43 Meandered
45 Go away
46 Air pollution
47 Window piece
48 Part of CR
49 Make beer
50 Thin
52 Uses a spade
53 Stein drink
55 Small number
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